

## I. R. C. Poll Favors Aid To Schools

In a recent chapel poll conducted by the International Relations Club several interesting results were concluded. The poll was concerned with federal aid to education and results show students to be favorable to government help with certain limitations.

Statistical results were as follows:

1. Are you in favor of federal aid to education?

Of the 130 students and faculty responding, 81 or 62% answered yes. 46 or 35% opposed it. 3% did not know.

2. If you favor federal aid, would you desire aid to Parochial schools such as York College?

Of the 130 answering 79 or 60% opposed it and 47, 35% favored it. 4% again did not know.

It was interesting to note that of the 81 who voted yes on the first question 31 of those voted no on the second question. Also interesting to observe was that only 3 faculty members registered votes. Comments appeared on several votes, but many registered the opinion that government intervention was undesirable in church related institutions.



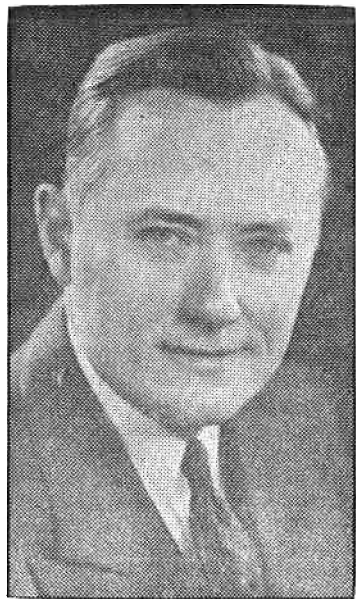
"Old Main dies after 60 years of service."

Courtesy News-Times

# Old Main Razed By Fire

## HAYES FUHR TO CONDUCT CHORAL CLINIC JANUARY 19-20

### Hastings College Music Head To Direct 425 High School Students



Dr. Hayes M. Fuhr

Dr. Hayes M. Fuhr, who is director of the department of music and professor of voice at Hastings College, will be conductor at the annual Choral Clinic in York, January 19-20. Dr. Fuhr is a graduate of Western Illinois State Teachers' College and Macomb Conservatory. He holds bachelors' degrees in arts from Hastings College and in music from Bush Conservatory. The University of Nebraska awarded him a master of arts degree, and he recently received an honorary doctor of music degree from the University of Denver. Dr. Fuhr also had private study in Chicago; New York; Florence, Italy; and Dresden, Germany.

A record number of students

participating in the Choral Clinic are expected this year. Prof. Koontz, head of the music department, informs us. A group of about 425 music students from high schools in surrounding towns plan to attend the York College Choral Clinic, which is an increase of some 200 more students than were anticipated earlier.

As has been the custom, the Choral Clinic will rehearse on Friday and Saturday at the college church. Then as a climax to this big event of the college year, a final concert will be given at the city auditorium Saturday night, under the direction of Hayes Fuhr, guest conductor for the Choral Clinic.

## Help Offered By Many Sources

As a consequence of the inconveniences resulting from the fire various messages of encouragement and offers of facilities and equipment have been received by President Bachman.

President French of Hastings College offered the loan of a number of classroom chairs. Mr. T. R. McNickle, superintendent of the York city schools, phoned to offer aid and the use of city school facilities where possible. Monsignor Mandeville of St. Joseph's school was quick to offer assistance.

Offers of classroom space came from owners of the building which formerly housed the York Business College. Others suggested the use of the city auditorium. However, it is believed that facilities on the campus will be adequate in the emergency.

The Nebraska Typewriter Company offered immediately the use of such office equipment as might have been destroyed. Another

## Insufficient Water Pressure Proves to Be Downfall of Fire Fighting Attempts

Old Main is gone.

In a fire which swept the halls and major portion of the class rooms, Old Main went up in blaze and glory, that was an only befitting end to a structure that had stood the test of 60 years of a weakening and wonderful time.

With her has gone more than material value. College tradition has suffered a blow. The familiar creak in a well worn step has disappeared in a puff of smoke. Flame has gutted a chapel where students and faculty met daily in their common fellowship with each other and God. The classrooms that were so much an integral part of our day's activity have been converted to ashes. Professors have lost books and personal equipment of inestimable value . . . much that can not be replaced.

Omaha firm offered to supply textbooks in the event of damage to the bookstors, which was, however, unharmed.

Alumni gifts have begun to come in, and students have volunteered both time and money towards the restoration project. In a brief statement to the student body, President Bachman commended the students for their cooperative spirit and wholesome, optimistic attitude.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, shortly after 8:00 p. m. the blaze was noticed as it burned from the peak of the south gable. Immediately upon discovery the spotters reported the fire to school authorities and the fire department was promptly notified. Attempts were made by students to control the blaze with extinguishers, but the fire was too far under way. Thanks to the clear thinking of students and faculty, alike, all records in the offices in the lower halls were saved and much other valuable equipment was removed before salvagers were ordered out. In due time, the York fire departments arrived and soon thereafter also fire fighters from several surrounding towns.

Handicapped by a lack of sufficient water pressure and a broken hose, the firemen were unable to control the blaze. As the flames reached their highest and fighting them proved of no avail, it soon became apparent that the Ad building would be lost. Several hundred shocked and horrified spectators watched the blaze as it swept the structure.

By early morning the heaviest fire had died down and only minor fires persisted. One or two first floor classrooms remained intact and offices, for the major part, were only smoke and water damaged. In the basement where science labs and lecture rooms

## To You, The Friends of York College

The loss of "Old Main" is a terrific blow to York College, but not a lethal one—we shall build again. The crisis has been met with wonderful composure by faculty and students, and the community has already expressed its confidence in the future of the college by many expressions of willingness to assist financially when the time arrives for rebuilding. At this writing, it is not possible to give even an approximate estimate of the loss incurred, nor of the amount of insurance that will be available. Losses and adjustments take time and careful calculation, but the next few days will see these matters all settled. Of this we are sure, the upper part of the building is a total loss, but it remains to be seen whether experts consider the lower walls sufficiently valuable to save. The cause of the fire remains a mystery, but it apparently started at a point where the electric service lines entered the attic, and must have spread with great rapidity because there was no evidence of fire when the building was closed at 6:00 P. M. Many articles of great historical value are lost, and faculty members saw valuable manuscripts and books which were precious to them go

up in flames. Much laboratory equipment is either destroyed or seriously damaged, and the chapel with its entire equipment is a total loss. The literary halls, PALS and Zetas, are both gone, as is the recently completed public school art room in third floor. For a time the heating plant was in danger from the flood of water which found its way from the burning building down through the steam tunnel to the heating plant. For several hours pumps had to be kept going to keep the water from the newly installed combination gas and oil burner. Had the heating plant been put out of order there would have been no alternative but to close the buildings until repairs could have been effected. However, the crisis was met with fine cooperation, and to the surprise of many only one day of school was lost.

Appeals will be made for help. This we say without shame, for we know that the friends of York College and the people of the town and surrounding community will not let us down. Now to the task of building a finer structure to replace beloved "OLD MAIN."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## THE SANDBURR

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## The Thrill of Fire

Fire! The word itself breathes of smoke and fumes. Its lashing tongue chastises and burns everything within reach. Yet in its cruelty there is something fascinating about its touches. For you see, there are fires of many kinds. Some would say that the burning of Old Main, with its nerve center of expedient vitality, sapped the strength of York College. But those who would say such a thing were absent the night of the Old Main's burning. What they did not see was the fire of loyalty within the hearts of its students and faculty as they poured forth their strength in cooperation, untiring efforts to save thousands of dollars of equipment, books, and records. Those who would say such a thing were also absent at the convocation of the next afternoon at the College church and were not thrilled by the singing of the "College National." Among other fires present that night of the burning of Old Main were the fires of education, truth, will, sacrifice, devotion, hope, unselfishness, love, kindness, cooperation, honesty, pride, and faith in the future.

But to me, Joe College, the fire of faith in the future and the fire of a bigger and greater York College were the ones present that thrilled my heart. There was no pessimism. Only optimism reigned in the hearts of York College faculty and students as they calmly accepted what had happened with a smile and the nod of the head and said, "We are not quitting. We are only collecting our bearings and preparing to make a bigger and better than ever before York College." Perhaps some would say that York College has lost its strength; but I would say that when the physical fire has burned itself out completely there will still be another kind of fire which will lift its head and will not burn itself out in its devotion . . . Determination and Loyalty in the hearts and hands of the York College students and faculty.

J. M.

## The Let Down

When the naive student enters college directly after that grand and glorious occasion called commencement, he feels (to repeat an old, wornout, trite phrase) that the world is his cookie. The upperclassmen, of course, do their best to obliterate that idea from his mind during freshmen days but it is the dawning of the knowledge that, after all "he isn't so smart" that comes gradually that really floors him.

That process starts very early. It is a gradual, elusive thing. First, he finds out that the subjects that he supposedly mastered in high school were merely scratched on the surface; second, he usually finds out that the field he thought would be his major is not at all to his liking; and then, the truth that is the hardest to grasp bounces up and punches him on the jaw. The teachers in college actually expect him to work for his credits! Some of the tender little plants are uprooted during the first three years of school but a few hardy ones survive until the senior year and then . . . Well, have you noticed the worried looks and harried expressions on the seniors faces these days? They're thinking! Senior papers are due—soon.

You see them scurrying in and out of the library. Their gaunt emaciated frames bent under loads of study. Lack of rest makes them fall asleep in early morning classes. Rumors are flying around the campus that some have even lost their appetites (or is that from love.)

Those of us who still are comparatively free of worry feel for you, seniors, but I wonder, do your major professors and the powers that be, harbor such kind-

## CHAPEL NOTES

by Robert Herrick

Happy New Year!

Remember some of those Christmas and pre-Christmas Chapeis we had last year? That was way back before vacation,—remember?

The Christmas Story was told to the students of Y. C. in Chapel period December 11, told by the means of Scripture, as read by President Bachman, hymns and carols sung by the Chapel Choir, and religious pictures shown by means of a slide projector. The scripture was the familiar story of Jesus' birth as told in the gospels; the pictures were chosen from the best of religious art. This chapel program was arranged by Lucille Williams Bachman some years ago.

"Use Your Noodle," was the advice offered by Bishop C. F. Stauffer when he spoke upon the Chapel platform that same week. The theme of his talk was expressed in the statement, "All things help us to think, so we should use our noodles in choosing the types of things we desire to use, have, and associate." The Bishop listed and discussed a few of the character-builders we should consider seriously, such as moving pictures, music, books, people, and some others.

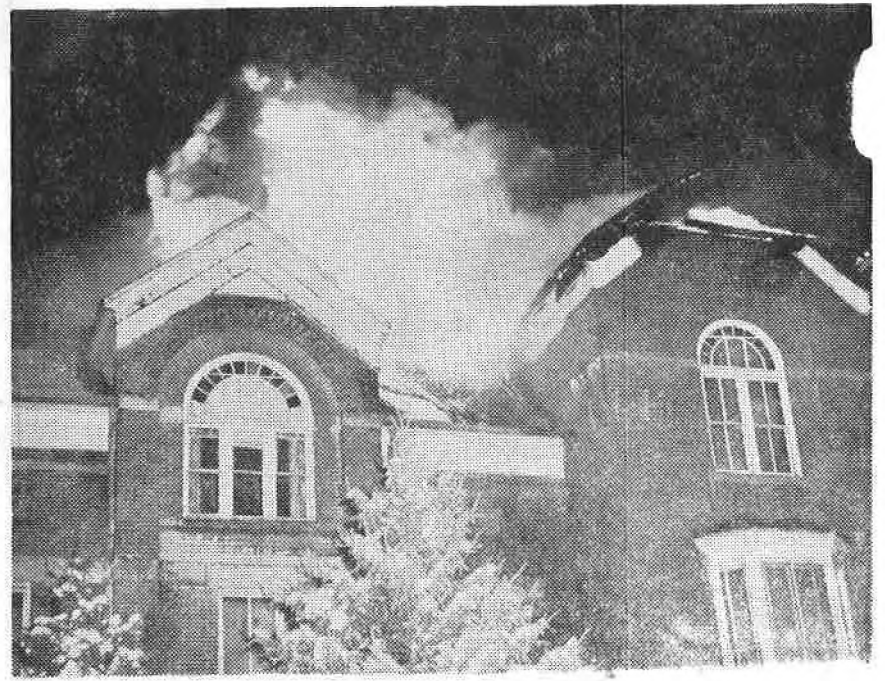
In closing, he referred his listeners to Paul. "Paul didn't say 'do this and don't do this', but he listed good things and said, 'Think on these things.' Also, from the Bible, 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.'"

And then there was the chapel program which was very confusing—the one by the German class. I took notes but I couldn't write

## THE FIRE

as seen  
in its  
earliest  
stages as  
it blazes  
from the  
south gable  
and a part  
of PAL Hall.

Courtesy York Republican



## Life's Little Quotations

By J. Mathis

"If our personalities were dominated only by impulses we should be like the gallant knight who mounts his horse and rode rapidly in all directions."

By C. T. Holman

"You should be aware by now that you cannot possibly follow all these proverbs and still preserve your sanity. And who has?"

Edwin L. Brooks

"In the highest civilization, the book is still the highest delight."

R. W. Emerson

"A human being is a chap who will split his sides over the family album and then look in the mirror without cracking a smile."

"If we try to please everybody, we shall end by pleasing nobody."

Charles Spurgeon

"Beauty is only skin dope."

Edwin L. Brooks

"There is nothing more buoyant than a rumor. It is easy to float one and hard to sink one."

"There is no future in any job. The future lies in the man who holds the job."

George W. Crane

"Some people's minds are like comic books. They are seen at a glance and full of nothing serious."

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Heb. 13:8

## HEARD AROUND

All sorts of things . . . from a grade school child looking at the Ad. building (?) . . . "Gee, I'll bet it'll take a hundred dollars and some to build a new one." . . . From a Zeta, "Sure glad we didn't redecorate." . . . Overheard: "Who took my wet clothes out of the dryer?" "Er—ah—I did! I'm the verdict!" . . . From first floor girls while moving—"This is no time for modesty." . . . Bob Miller—"Drain your books and read chapter fourteen" . . . Dr. Morgan upon finding his books frozen together, "Well, I'll have some solid reading now" . . . Dick Brooke, "Chapel will be held in the church since the chapel is now in Mr. Holm's room" . . . Cora M., "\$70 in the hole" . . . Dr. Weidler—"We will now have announcements—please don't announce anything for Zeta and PAL hall." . . .

German and they came out all strange looking. If you could understand German—it was a very good program, they say.

Equally interesting and equally unintelligible was the presentation of the Greek and Latin classes, which "happened" the next day. Being in Greek Class, perhaps I'd better stop.

## SEEN AROUND

Not very much . . . Ruins of the Ad. Building . . . Men on third . . . stiff legs . . . boys cautiously and eagerly pulling out drawers . . . boxes left on first . . . Christmas presents . . . Snow . . . Two girls up 'till 3:30 a. m. keeping the fire burning (in the fireplace to warm firemen) . . . hot chicken sandwiches . . . office in dining hall. . . George carrying coffee pot from the lab. . . Miss Casby picking up money at the fire (from the ground).

## Ode To Cats

I am Tom, the cat. A few issues ago there appeared in this paper an article written by Squeeky—the rat! You ask who is Tom, the cat. After slow deliberation and much contemplation, I come to the conclusion (arrived at by confusion) that I am that. You ask what have I to say. Being a clever tab (this fact proven by my unprecedented skill in avoiding the zoo lab)—it's this way.

My ancestors were brave. There were smart and strong and roamed the jungle and knew their p's and q's and how to behave. Here is the point. How dare Squeeky—the rat try to win the sympathies of the friends of Tom, the cat, by writing in this paper that is sold around the joint. Cats are O. K. I state my case this way and say: cats have fur, cats can purr, cats are fast, cats last. (If you are wondering what this last line connotes, remember the saying cats have 9 lives!) Cats are nice (and this last warning to Squeeky—the rat mortal foe of Tom, the cat) cats eat MICE!!! See ya around and oh! oh! gotta get on the ball. Here comes Professor Noll!

## We've Lost Nothing

In the face of uncertainty and upheaval perhaps the easiest thing to do is the sit back and look at the past. It was very peaceful and easy to hold classes when we had the Administration building to use. How will we ever be able to continue without it as we have no laboratories, no chapel, no literary halls and no classrooms.

We've really lost nothing and the sooner people begin to realize this, the faster York College will go forward. Yes, our classrooms burned, but they were not the school. PAL and Zeta Halls burned but they were not the organizations that met in them, for we still are Zetas or PALS and we are still Life Work Recruits, and members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The chapel room is gone too, but that was not the chapel. The chapel, yes, even the school, are the people and the spirit who make it.

Why mourn? We've really lost nothing. We have our memories which can not be burned. We have our life, our hope and our faith still untouched by smoke or flames. We have our school as well, for fire can not destroy

## The Punny Paper

(By Bill)

Happy New Year, you all. I am in sympathy with South Korea so that explains the drawl. All we want from J. Stalin is his two front teeth. By the way did you know that the 38th parallel is where Uncle Sam's whiskers end and Joe's mustache begins.

Then there was the woman who hit the parked car and upon being questioned explained, "It was 12:01 Jan 1, so I thought I'd start the New Year with a turn to the right." The chief cause of holiday accidents is that too many people don't know the difference between resolution and revolution. The make a resolution and then let their head go 'round.

As the old year left, lots of pictures of an old man with a scythe were shown. During the new year we are going to try to get rid of a hammer-head with a sickle. Have you ever thought of how much justice there is in the world. I write stuff like this and some read it; Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address and got shot.

I was going to review the old year in brief, but it is so cold that I decided to put on a coat. Have you heard of the Moron who put buttons on his car because he heard the body had an undercoat.

In some cities they are banning the sale of perfume because it helps women "defraud the males." According to a recent survey most men say that mothers-in-law would be easier to get along with if they weren't their wife's mother.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
Teachers and textbooks too?  
You may forget the former,  
But the latter? That would never do.

We may forget some of our textbooks, but only due to the fact that they get too hot. Right now most of the rooms are full of ceilings and roof. Since the fire started somewhere between PALS and Zetas Hall, it looks like competition got too hot.

To get back to another hot subject you should have seen students polishing off bottles after the fire; before I forget, they were from the laboratory and classes.

I wouldn't say it was cold at the fire the other night, but two termites in the walls were heard to remark, "Even if you live through the fire, those icicles that come from the hose will stab you to death."

The boy that first saw the fire said he was looking into his girl's eye and saw flame, but since she didn't smoke, he decided she wasn't mad, therefore the fire in her eye must be a reflection.

Perhaps the Administration building was like the modern well dressed girl; maybe it didn't have enough insulation.

York College as long as part of us are left. We've lost nothing, and we have gained much in the way of school unity and faith in God.

# Double Bill, Chadron Starts Tonight on Home Maples

## B. Gaston and Co. Rock York 70-52

### Plainsmen Win In Last Half Riot

No matter how you look at it, the Y. C. Panthers were up against it the other night. And the "it" was Bob Gaston, rangy Nebraska Wesleyan center. If they guarded him too closely, he drew foul shots and if they let him go, he scored a field goal. He got a total of 32 points for the evening. Without him in the game, it might well have been a different story as the next high man for the Plainsmen was Kreps with only nine.

The officials managed a foul on the average of one every 44 seconds. There were 55 fouls in the 40 minutes of play, 28 on York and 27 on Wesleyan.

Ebaugh, Wooters, and Watkins led York with 14, 12, and 10 points respectively. However, four of the Panther starting five found the bench via the foul route. Some consolation was gained in the fact that the Plainsmen lost two men the same way.

The first half, it looked as though it was going to be quite a ball game, but in the final half Gaston pulled Wesleyan away to lead 53-39 at the start of the last quarter.

In the preliminary, the B team also took it on the chin, losing to the Plainsmen reserves 50-35.

York (52)	fg	ft	pf
Watkins, f	2	6-8	5
Watson, f	1	0-0	1
Wooters, f	5	2-7	5
Glahn, c	1	1-2	5
Thorson, c	1	1-3	3
Brooke, c	0	0-0	0
Ebaugh, g	6	2-4	4
Soukup, g	0	2-2	0
Larsen, g	1	4-6	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>28</b>

Wesleyan (70)	fg	ft	pf
Lightbody, f	0	0-0	2
Gootsch, f	0	0-0	1
Morgan, f	1	1-2	0
Kreps, f	4	1-2	2
Allen, f	1	0-0	1
Waring, f	0	2-3	3
Gustafson, c	0	0-0	0
Gaston, c	12	8-13	0
Taylor, c	2	0-0	2
Wiegiers, g	1	4-4	5
Woods, g	0	2-2	5
Seng, g	1	1-1	1
Sheary, g	2	3-3	2
Hoggins, g	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>

## Pilgrim's Panther Potpourri

Well, we start out the new year with several changes on the campus; just look out at the "Ad" building if you don't believe us. Beside that, however, we have a very much improved basketball squad. We haven't seen so much fire and spirit in a Y. C. ball club in many years. Despite a pitiful lack of height, they seem to hold their own under the boards with most any team. Bud Glahn at 6' 3" is the tallest man on the squad, and, in these days of seven foot giants he is a midget.

Special praise is due Gene Larsen who is a deft court general and one of the rebounding fools we have ever seen; Bill Watkins who has improved more than any ball player we have ever seen and is one of the main threats; and Frank Wooters who always gets his share (and more) of the points. This ball club is a team, not just in the sense of the word

but in truth. They function as a unit and play together as no other group we have seen.

Some people yip about the basketball season being too long, but if they would just think the football season is longer by far. The cage sport lasts about three or three and one-half months, from December to March. The last football game of the year, on the other hand, was played just one week ago—just four and one-half months after its opening in September.

In the next few weeks, the Panthers take on the potent NCC crews around the state. For those few who think Y. C. is going to be a push-over we say "Watch out. Their offense is based on speed and you had better be in good shape if you are going to keep up."

## Peru Bobcats Dunk York In Rugged Contest 78-45

Despite the 20 points dropped in by York forward, Frank Wooters, the York College Panthers dropped their third game in five starts 78-45 to the high-flying Peru Bobcats. Wooters was high scorer for the evening, overshadowing both the Peru hotshots, Meeker and Bornschlegl. Bornschlegl led Peru with 19 and all-conference Meeker trailed with 11.

Bill Watkins stunned the Bobcats in getting the first two pointers, but Bornschlegl tied it up and from then, on out the Bobcats were never headed. The Panthers were game but thoroughly overwhelmed while Peru had things pretty much their own way. They swept the bench late in the third quarter, using a total of 13 men to York's 8.

Both teams showed the signs of the Christmas vacation lay-off as the play was ragged and loose the entire game. The players of both squads spent considerable time lifting themselves off the maples where they had been floored by some passing "full-back."

For a change, the referees were not "whistle happy." This may

have been a blessing and not a curse for each team, for if every foul had been called it would have been a free throw contest. At the half Peru led 50 to 23.

York (45)	fg	ft	pf
Watkins, f	2	4-7	2
Watson, f	1	0-0	0
Wooters, f	8	4-8	2
Glahn, c	3	0-2	3
Thorson, c	1	1-2	2
Ebaugh, g	0	0-0	1
Soukup, g	1	0-0	1
Larsen, g	1	2-5	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11-24</b>	<b>11</b>

Peru (78)	fg	ft	pf
Meeker, f	5	1-2	3
Voegtli, f	2	1-3	1
Bornschlegl, f	8	3-4	1
McCormick, f	2	0-0	1
Eilers, c	3	0-3	0
Davis, c	3	0-0	1
Smith, g	3	0-0	3
Eshelman, g	2	0-0	1
Kyle, g	1	0-0	0
Lotspeich, g	0	0-0	1
Johnson, g	4	1-1	3
Shrader, g	3	0-0	2
Marcus, g	0	0-0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6-13</b>	<b>20</b>

Officials: Maclay, Ely.

## Christiansen and Larsen Lead Eagles One of Top Nebraska Cage Clubs

Tonight, the York College Panthers take on a strong Chadron Teachers club on the local maples, and again tomorrow evening they will meet the western Nebraska club. This two-game set up is arranged each year because of the location of the state school in the northwest corner of the state. Thus, every other year Chadron comes to York for a two game tussle.

## Class Tournament Led by Seniors

### Teams Discard Two Team Setup

Not only are the seniors the top in this college, but they are also on top in the current intramural basketball race. Using a style of play and team work of which no other class can boast, they have doubled the score on most of their opponents. Their only close call was in the game with the freshmen recently when the underclassmen led eight points at the half and then fell apart in the final frame to lose 38-27.

The juniors are entrenched in second place, the sophomores in third, and the freshmen in fourth. Strangely, they are placed just as they are in school.

The idea was, at first, to have two teams, but some of the classes could not muster the necessary twelve men and the plan was discontinued. Now, all four teams play on one evening.

From the comments heard on the campus, the boys are having a lot of fun and like the set up in this intramural tournament.

The pedagogues generally fill one of the top clubs in the NCC and this year proves no exception. Since the holidays, they have lost a close 66-64 tilt to Hastings. The Broncos of Hastings were seeded as the number two team in the conference and the only one likely to give Peru any trouble. It seems, however, that Chadron is always harder to whip at home, which gives York a slight advantage over them.

As usual, the pedagogues are loaded with scoring punch. Nels Christiansen is the team's big gun and also is in a tie with Hastings' Chuck Stickle for NCC scoring honors. Another hot shot who might bear watching is Larsen of Chadron who is just five points off the scoring pace in the conference.

A win either night or even both would raise York College stock around the state to a new high. These Chadron boys play for keeps and could make a long evening for York if the Y. C. quintet was disposed to let them. If, however, York wants to play ball and wants to win, a victory is not impossible.

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**They Tramped These Halls**

By J. C. Morgan

The historian is still using the familiar heading for this column, although these halls no longer exist in material form. But to the thousands who have tramped them they are as real as ever. The halls have burned but the sentiments associated with them will be everlasting.

The Reverend and Mrs. Samuel Lee '36 who have served for five years as pastor-missionaries at Barrow, Alaska, will complete their period of service there this month and are preparing to leave on the 15th of January. They will drive down the Alaskan Highway to the States. Correspondence will reach them if addressed to 672 E 10th, York, Nebr., in care of H. M. Wilcox.

Through some oversight, mention has not been made sooner of the visit to the campus in September of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wood, Lockport, New York. Mrs. Wood was formerly Jewell Daniel '46. They visited also at Meadow Grove. They are special friends of Mr. J. A. Giauque and of the late Mrs. Giauque.

Arline Beason '42 is the new editorial assistant and secretary in the children's division of the Evangelical United Brethren publications. She was for several years Director-Teacher of the Weekend Christian Education program in Pomona, California. Her office is in the Otterbein Press, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Maybelle Taylor '32 is an editor of the **Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia**, a reference set for young people. The new edition is just out, a fifteen-volume work.

Vicente Colon '34 has been appointed director of student promotion at Nebraska Wesleyan

University, effective at the start of the second semester. Mr. Colon joined the Wesleyan staff as assistant professor of Spanish in 1948 and was advanced to the rank of associate professor the following year. He taught six years in the Puerto Rico school systems, one year at Scottsbluff junior college, and was a graduate one year at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Muriel White, a summer school student for several summers, is teaching in the Beatrice Junior high school.

**New Addresses:**

Col. D. H. Hale '25, 041432, Chem. sect. 7th army HQ., A. P. O. 46, c/o N. Y. C. P. M., New York.

Mrs. Robert Berglin Allen '46, 4513 Perlita St. Apt. C., New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greibbel (Norman Ruth Ehlers x50), 1578 Steele, Denver, Colo. Their wedding took place October 22 at Denver.

Mrs. Zelma Pope Arnold, Aulgenton, Texas.

Maybelle Taylor '32, Apt 28, 37 E. Elm, Chicago 11, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. (Agnes Drake) Carl Bedient '40 and '42, Thayer, Nebr.

**Births**

Max and Mary Alice Allen '47 and '49 announce the birth of a son, Ted Arthur, December 25 (a Christmas gift), Ames, Iowa. The Reverend Allen is pastor of Cranston, Iowa, Evangelical United Brethren church.

**Weddings:**

Miss Dorothy Burhoop x52 and Mr. Frank Starkey Jr., December 25, York. Their address is 824 East 27th St., Kearney.

**ATTENTION! ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS**

For the information of all alumni and former students of the college, official notice has been given by college administrators that all records, transcripts, and credentials were kept intact so that any information normally desired can be obtained readily.

**Campus Geography Undergoes Change**

Several changes have been wrought in the geography of the campus. As Dr. Weidler stated, we now have "a new campus."

The first floor of Middlebrook Hall is providing office rooms for instructors who will meet smaller classes in the rooms assigned to them. Larger groups are meeting in Hulitt Hall. Laboratories are set up in the basements of the library and Hulitt Hall and in Thompson Hall.

Girls vacating Middlebrook first floor rooms have occupied the third floor.

According to plans, the Hulitt Hall apartment occupied by Mrs. Sill was converted into offices for the treasurer, the registrar, and for Miss Warner, who will again be in charge of the main office. Mrs. Sill, meanwhile moved into a room at Middlebrook Hall.

Doctor Bachman occupies the studio of Mrs. Boone, who has moved to the second floor of Hulitt, while the office of Doctor Savery is located at the south end of the same corridor in a former practice room.

**DORM DITTIES**

Hello, there.

There have been many showers around Middlebrook. These were the wet kind that follow the announcement of an engagement. Those who have received the wet treatment are as follows: Lois Miller, senior, Dawson; Phyllis Rabuck, sophomore, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Alberta Frost, senior, Rulo; Ann Cannady, freshman, Sioux City, Iowa; Alta Aldrich, freshman, Longmont, Colo.; JaNiece Regenos, sophomore, York; Barbara Benfer, junior, Robinson, Kans.; Ruth Ann Schmucker, freshman, Sterling, Kans.; Violet Salazar, sophomore, Alcalde, N. M.; Shirley Scheierman, freshman, Stratton, Colo.; Helen Bennett, sophomore, Sylvia, Kans.; and Janice Coeiman, freshman, Riverdale, Calif.

Hall girls celebrated Christmas with a party Dec. 11. Refreshments were served, games were played, and gifts were exchanged.

Just before vacation the girls went caroling. They sang at Thompson and then at Hulitt where they were invited in for popcorn and candy. Following this Hulitt fellows and Middlebrook girls went to the Ellis, Diehl, and Unger houses.

**Five Engagements Revealed January 3**

Vacations, and particularly Christmas vacations, always produces confusing results. An addition to the confusion was only complicated by the engagement announcements of five Middlebrook girls on their return from home Jan. 3.

Those campus couples included were: Helen Bennett, sophomore, Sylvia, Kans., to Stan Hedrick, senior, Gresham, and Violet Salazar, sophomore, Alcalde, N. Mex., to Darrell Anderson, sophomore, Laurel.

Janice Coleman, freshman, Riverside, Calif., Shirley Scheierman, Stratton, Colo., and Ruth Ann Schmucker, Sterling, Kansas, left their fiances at home.

Also announced previous to vacation was the engagement of Janice Regenos, sophomore, York, to Bill Watkins, junior, York.

**I.R.C. Relinquishes State Convention**

A state wide gathering of colleges and universities interested in international relations which was to convene on the York College campus Feb. 9 and 10 will be held on some other campus as a result of the fire. The four-fold purpose of the convention was to interest people in world affairs, giving all interested a chance to hear recognized experts on the Far East and Europe, and an effort to weld together a state-wide International Relations Organization.

Even though York will not be host to the convention, the York Club will have a large part in the planning of the whole program. The York I. R. C. president, Elvin Eastman, senior, Twin Falls, Idaho, who had already made plans for speakers before the fire is continuing to plan for speakers and the program. Three speakers from the University of Nebraska are Dr. A. T. Anderson, Russian history expert, Dr. E. N. Johnson, an authority on medieval history, and Dr. J. L. Sellers, recognized modern historian.

**New Semester Begins Jan. 29**

**Several New Courses Included in Curriculum**

Second Semester on the York College campus will begin on Monday, January 29, 1951, following enrollment from January 24.

Beginning next semester, five courses will be included in our curriculum and one teacher will be added to our staff.

Audio-visual Aids, a course offered for junior-senior credit, will be taught by Professor Myron L. Holm, of the department of education. This course for teachers of all grades will include every type of audio-visual aid.

Dr. Lorraine Casby will teach a much-needed course in Russian History. This survey course will cover the events from the first World War through present day communism.

"The Arts," a course in art appreciation, will be taught by Professor James E. Koontz. "The Arts," a text by Van Loon attempts to create an appreciation for the different forms of art.

Professor Alden Sears will teach a course in Experimental Psychology which, although not an entirely new course, being first taught in summer school last year, is a valuable course. This course will be required for major students in the psychology field. Professor Sears is presently teaching a guidance course. This course is designed to assist the teacher in helping the student adjust and is taught this year for the second time.

Returning to the teaching staff at the semester will be Miss Millicent Savery who last year taught in the education department. She will continue her courses in Art for Elementary Teachers and Children's Literature. Miss Savery has been serving as Matron at Middlebrook Hall for the past year and one-half and will continue this responsibility in addition to her teaching.

**OLD MAIN RAZED BY FIRE**

(Continued from Page 1)

were housed, most damage was the result of water and ice. Much of the lab equipment was moved to safety the next morning by students, faculty, and other volunteers.

In but these few words has been told the story. But words are unable to convey the shock mingled with sorrow that was felt by students and administrators as they watched the conflagration eat out the heart of the educational plant. To many this might seem a fatal blow to a small college, at least financially; but the general opinion is one of optimism and cooperation that should lead to a brighter future for the college.

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**NOTICE**  
The Sophomore Reception will be held the evening of Jan. 26. Further announcement will follow.

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